

MR. BELMONT AS A TURFMAN.

HIS ELECTION TO THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

AN HONORED PATRON OF RACING—ORMOND'S ARRIVAL IN CALIFORNIA HIS ENTIRE COST TO HIS OWNER.

The selection of August Belmont as a member of the Board of Control shows plainly that the body of turfmen felt their weakness in the estimation of the public. The resolution to increase the number of members to nine is a step in the right direction. The Tribune advocated an increase in the membership of the Board over a year ago. August Belmont is a typical American sportsman. He is the president of the New-York Athletic Club, a prominent yachtsman, and a devoted lover of the thoroughbred. His standing in the social world is of the best. As a banker and manager of the vast financial interests of the house of Belmont he has demonstrated to the shrewdest financiers that the mantle of his father has fallen on shoulders which can wear it with honor to his memory.

August Belmont's turf interests are great; as he conducts a large breeding establishment in Kentucky called the Nursery Farm, Rayon d'Or, the sire of Tenny, Banquet, and many other famous racehorses, is at the head of his stud. There are fifty-six royalty bred broodmares on the farm. Mr. Belmont is an extremely liberal breeder, as he has tronized the sires owned by other breeders.

His racing stable has diminished through sales and the shipment to Kentucky of some of the fillies, so that there are only six horses in active training. As there are a large number of yearlings to be tried, it is almost certain that A. J. Joyner, who trains for Mr. Belmont, will begin the season of 1891 with a stable of twenty or more horses. Mr. Belmont is eminently just, and pays as much attention to the complaint of a little stable boy as to that of any other person in his employ.

It is such men as he who give racing tone, and the racing public confidence. Every owner, trainer, jockey and turfman looks up to men like Mr. Belmont, and is willing to stand or fall by his decision. Everybody knows that Mr. Belmont does not race horses to make money by betting on their chances of winning. It is a well-known fact that racing is an expensive sport, and that the annual cost of running a farm like the Nursery, besides racing a large stable of horses, amounts to tens of thousands of dollars. It will be seen at a glance that it is the pure love of the sport alone which induces Mr. Belmont to race and to act as a law-giver on the turf.

It is common report about the uptown hotels and cafes that J. R. Keene has been asked to become a member of the Board of Control. It was reported that Mr. Keene asked for time to consider before he would consent to fill the position. Mr. Keene is one of the mainstays of the turf, and is not at all likely to act hurriedly in anything he does. He believes in thorough harmony and dislikes the petty bickerings of some turfmen who are always straining at the technicalities of turf laws and making life a burden for their fellow turfmen.

The imported mares and yearlings at Linden Park are doing splendidly, and seem to gain every day on the rich grass at the beautiful Linden Park track.

Richard Croker asked W. O'R. McDonough for the privilege of breeding Yorkville Belle to the famous sire Ormonde. Mr. McDonough declined to grant it, as he did not care to break his rule that Ormonde should not be bred to any outside mares. If J. G. Follansbee retained Gloaming she would be the only mare outside of his own that would be bred to the great sire.

Ormonde arrived safely at Mr. McDonough's ranch in California. It took over a year for him to make the journey from the Argentine Republic to his permanent home on the Pacific slope. When the horse arrived in England fifteen of the choicest bred mares could be found were bought and bred to him. Had an accident happened to him Mr. McDonough would have some of his sons and daughters through his purchases. The actual cost of Ormonde when he arrived safely at the ranch was \$175,000—a fortune in itself. To show the appreciation the English breeders have for Ormonde, several of them tried to arrange to ship some of the best mares to California to be bred to him.

The foreign books at the different tracks all over the country were replete of all information about the Gravestones races on Saturday by the action of P. J. Dwyer, who ordered that Western Union Company to remove its instruments from the race track. When the road was closed and received all the necessary information before, but agents of the New-Jersey tracks repeated the message that Dwyer to take the course he pursued. This compelled

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THE LAMPLIGHTER-TAMMANY MATCH.

Lamplighter and Tammany to race for \$10,000 at Guttenberg! What a change from one year ago, when a man who raced horses at the North Bergen track would be ruled off the tracks racing under the Board of Control rules. The race is to take place on September 26 and is for \$2,500 a side, with \$5,000 added. Lamplighter has not lost a race since his reappearance after the let up given him at Monmouth Park. He seems to take kindly to his new owners and trainer. His race on Saturday was merely a strong gains for him. That many persons believe in his ability to win was proved on Saturday, when J. W. Rogers, from whom Lamplighter received his first training lessons, and M. Byrnes, who trains Tammany, had a short discussion as to the relative merits of the champion four-olds.

Mr. Rogers said he believed that Lamplighter could give Tammany seven pounds and beat him any distance from a mile and a quarter upward. Mr. Byrnes disagreed with him and said the "boot was in the other leg." The result was that a friendly bet of \$1,000 a side was made before the trainers parted company.

"Tammany is better than he ever was before in his life," is what E. Garrison said to some friends the day before the match was made. "He can defeat Lamplighter easily."

M. Byrnes is a shrewd matchmaker. Many persons remember his remark at Morris Park when he said: "Tammany is another Salvator, if not a better horse."

Tammany split his boot at Morris Park early in the season, and a relatively fresh horse pitted against a horse who has been in training since March 15. The race is sure to attract an enormous crowd, so that the capacity of the track at the hilltop is likely to be tested to its utmost.

THE ALGERIA AND OCEANVIEW HANDICAPS.

Following are the weights for the Algeria Handicap, at six furlongs, for two-year-olds, and for the Oceanview Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, to be run tomorrow at Morris Park.

THE ALGERIA HANDICAP.

Baldwin, 122; Penny, 100; Henry de Navarre, 116; Mr. Jingle, 100; Declair, 112; Riverside, 100; John Cooper, 110; Peter the Great, 110; Stomvelles, 110; Womble, 108; Lamplighter, 108; Hardt, 95; Prig, 107; Sam Louis, 95; Appomattox, 105; Mr. P., 95; Hall, 105; St. Maxim, 105; Opato, 95; Matt Byrne, 105; Equator, 90; Modesto, 105; Sentinel, 90; Sir Pat, 105; She Billy, 95; Lochinvar, 103; Eleazar, 95; St. Julian, 100; Eleazar B., 90.

THE OCEANVIEW HANDICAP.

Sir Walter, 122; Penny, 100; Charon, 100; St. Leonards, 116; Mortification, 102; Rapscallion, 115; Restraint, 100; Caramba, 112; Mrs. Mand, 100; Helen Nichols, 117; Andie, 95; Don Falano, 117; Despot, 95; Conqueror, 110; Concessions, 110; Herald, 95; Drift, 107; City cult, 95; Sally America, 107; Hermitage, 90.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—Handicaps for all ages, one mile and a half furlongs. First Starter, 116; Prince George, 112; London, 112; Kidder, 105; Versatile, 103; Victorius, 95; Ilume, 95; Fidlio, 90; Vixen, 100.

Second race—for two-year-olds; non-winners: special weights: six furlongs. Winner, 114; Tom Tinker, 112; Tom Tang, 110; Addie, 109; Roslyn, 108; Redight, 108; Ross Al., 107; Chastaigne, 106; Chessman, 105; W.H. Jones, 104; Mrs. S., 95.

Third race—for two-year-olds; non-winners: special weights: six furlongs. Volunteer, 114; Tormentor, 112; Tom Tang, 110; Addie, 109; Roslyn, 108; Redight, 108; Ross Al., 107; Chastaigne, 106; Chessman, 105; W.H. Jones, 104; Mrs. S., 95.

Fifth race—Heavy handicap, for all ages, six furlongs. Kingston, 125; Fairy, 118; Merry Monarch, 115; Highland, 116; Lustre, 108; Mrs. Monarch, 104; High-land, 116; Terrier, 110; Sir Matthew, 110.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds, and upward; non-winners: special weights: six furlongs. Long-street, 110; Terrier, 110; Sir Matthew, 110.

First race—for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Trusty, 107; Swartout, 104; Laura, 104; White, 104; Carneille, 92; Ceramic, 92.

Second race—Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Conner, 108; Lento, 104; Keramos, 104; Claus, 102;

Third race—for three-year-olds and upward; special weights: six furlongs. Volunteer, 114; Tormentor, 112; Tom Tang, 110; Addie, 109; Roslyn, 108; Redight, 108; Ross Al., 107; Chastaigne, 106; Chessman, 105; W.H. Jones, 104; Mrs. S., 95.

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CLINTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Trusty, 107; Swartout, 104; Laura, 104; White, 104; Ceramic, 92; Ceramic, 92.

Second race—Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Conner, 108; Lento, 104; Keramos, 104; Claus, 102;

Third race—for three-year-olds and upward; special weights: six furlongs. Volunteer, 114; Tormentor, 112; Tom Tang, 110; Addie, 109; Roslyn, 108; Redight, 108; Ross Al., 107; Chastaigne, 106; Chessman, 105; W.H. Jones, 104; Mrs. S., 95.

FOURTH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Trusty, 107; Swartout, 104; Laura, 104; White, 104; Ceramic, 92; Ceramic, 92.

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